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Taft on Practical Conservation.

President Taft enunciated sane doctrine on the subject of national conservation in his speed before the Conservation Congress at St. Paul.

Inheriting the policy of conserving and preserving our natural resources for economic use, and rejoicing in his heritage; appreciating the danger to the state and to the people at large from the waste and dissipation of our national wealth, he told the congress that what he could do in the cause he should do, "not as President of a party, but as President of the whole people."

The task which Theodore Roosevelt took up in the last two years of his administration-"and well did he perform it," says the President—the present administration took up in its turn, and how ple believed this movement could be, at well it is performing that task he submits to the judgment of the public in were more scornful of results from such was drowned. At any rate, this is a to the splatter of the water in the founcold facts and figures that tell of real agitation than the meat packers themachievements-of work actually done.

President's speech, however, is his plea York Journal of Commerce: for a temperate, judicial consideration sight" are required, and that a satispromptly by avoiding "acrimony, impu- to be more lasting, is the pro rata de tations of bad faith, and political con- crease in consumption. troversy."

It is high time, as he pointedly says. tinently observes, that "no same person stored only for unborn generations."

is awakened to the need of conservation, President Taft would have conservation work, not rhapsodies of words; specific interests. And that is what the country

All this, put in this way, may not please the worthy Gifford Pinchot and his equalso earnestly to promote the acceptance of the now generally accepted theory of present-day situation, the common sense meaning of the nation's duty.

It may not be picturesque, but it is true and right.

Americans homeward bound from Europe are in such a hurry that every ship possible that great good will come. is overcrowded. They want to see the world's championship series, perhaps.

The Eucharist Conference.

A movement that resembles, spiritnally at least, the march of the old Crucalled the Eucharist Congress.

of the Eucharistic League.

known. It was over twenty years ago sengers being treated as suspected tailboard loudly proclaimed "Ethel's that she first proposed this annual devotion criminals. on so large a scale; she believed that her One of these passengers who came in beloved France might be saved if this Monday proved to be a woman of social special eucharistic devotion be made, prominence in Poughkeepsie, wife of a and, like a modern Joan of Arc, she millionaire banker. She made her declafought for her belief until her enthusiasm ration, but in it she made no mention of set on fire the hearts of the prelates of a \$6,000 pearl necklace which the customs the church, who to-day are free in the officials had been notified she had purexpression of their faith that this annual chased in Florence. Mr. Loeb's inspectconference has done more to check the ors declined to take her word, paid no encroaching tide of materialism and attention to her asseverations of outrage,

of priest or propagandist.

for five days, with conferences and ser- Yet we suppose there will be others who mons in many tongues; voices from the will follow her in the apparently futile uttermost ends of the earth testifying task of getting past Collector Loeb withto the honor and glory of God and re- out paying what is due to the governlating how His work is being carried ment. it is held, but Pope Pius X has declared think of government as some powerful that none should be discouraged or re- creature apart from the people. In the

fused, even if they should attend every old days in England, when the revenues lay. He says:

"Shall we tell the sick man that he of his most unsightly sores, before he may venture to call in the all merciful Healer of Souls? Or that he is so sick recognized, there would be, we are sure, that a daily visit from the Physician is less public sympathy with the smugglers not to be thought of?"

In the case in point there was appar-

THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY, .\$2.00 per year doubtless did much toward that change and trying to rob the people. .40 cents per month in the coronation oath which required \$2.00 per year the monarch to declare himself an contributions, and no communications to explained; it is, as the Pope says, "The ineffable mystery."

As in the old days of the Crusaders, be returned if unavailable, but stamps so to-day they come, weary pilgrims, returned if and the manuscript for from all quarters of the globe. Rich and showing it made in the census, but the callers." newspaper, whether for the daily or the same shrine; avow the same light that they can't keep the luncheon prove to be of that variety."

Sunday issue, should be addressed to faith; appeal by prayer to the Universal counter going. Father. It is a moving and inspiring New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING spectacle in this age of modernism and that the old faith is still strong and a industry, we suppoce. power for good in the world. "God is not mocked," but His glory endureth forever.

> life on the bench of the Supreme Court. they work for. He failed to reckon on the colonel

People Eating Less Meat.

likely to result because of the sudden rise recently in the prices of food productsa change that may have a marked effect on the future peoples of this nation. When meat prices soared to a point where the man with a family and an ordinary income found the cost of living too high, there began a popular agitation against the use of meat. Many determined to discontinue the use of meat altogether, and several journals were at pains to publish lists of foods that, substituted for meat, would furnish the same grants. selves. But the experiment has not More impressive than all else in the proved a matter for scorn. Says the New

of the conservation problems pressing for successful. The smaller packers are, of team. solution to-day-a realization that the course, feeling the contraction of trade "calmest consideration and clearest fore- more severely, and their complaints are becoming more pronounced from week to factory conclusion can only be reached the present situation, because it is likely

What started as a protest against high prices became a fad, an experiment, and "for a halt in general rhapsodies over now threatens to become a change in naconservation," and for practical con tional taste. Many who tried the experistructive work. It is true, too, as he per- ment of getting along without meat, sub- hold has just received a raise in wages can contend that it is for the common ary, have found the result eminently sat- All great successes in life are due to pergood that nature's blessings should be isfactory. Physicians declare that among the families they visit, the decrease in In other words, now that the country the consumption of meat has become marked. The restaurants in New York report that the use of meat for breakfast has almost entirely ceased. Many famremedies for specific evils, not glittering filles that had meat twice or thrice a day speech by zealous propagandists; action are now content with meat once a day, dian lands, declares an official. We supwithin the law along rational lines that and observers report that those who have will conserve both present and future cut down on meat consumption or who have abandoned it altogether find them-

selves much benefited by the change. So it would seem that the era of high prices has had the effect of showing a ly worthy colleagues who have labored good many people some of the things they can do without and still find life enjoyable. Many of us who do not beconservation, but it is the logic of the lieve in vegetarianism still believe that the average man does not need heavy meals of meat, and the fact that many people have literally been forced to a more simple diet probably means a great deal for the good of the public health. Thus out of a threatened evil it may be

> It will very soon become time to garner in Denmark. in that crop of glittering generalities. What will the harvest be?

The Smugglers.

saders is the Roman Catholic movement get people to look upon smuggling as a much nerve, and more courage, but are plans for constructing the new presidennow in progress toward Montreal, where crime. To defraud the government out of born scoffers. They have good memories, tial palace provided for under the recent is being held the great Catholic festival customs duties is regarded, quite gen- much humor and a fund of stories lim- appropriation of \$500,000 from the lottery erally, as a smart trick-not larceny; ited only by time. They can preach a surplus, according to Consul General It is estimated that the attendance will and although since Collector Loeb came be fully 150,000, and the devout pilgrims into office in New York the law has not will come from all quarters of the globe, changed, he has made many enemies and known subject, from prize fights to the bureau of civil constructions of the deing "remarkably gentle in aspect and yielded; the mother helped to launch the "And again, it should not be expected"

"And again, it should not be expected" the United States furnishing a large come in for much adverse criticism be- nebular hypothesis. is remembered that in this country alone ment of the existing laws. The attitude there are \$5,000 priests who are members concerning Mr. Loeb's inspectors of incoming passengers has been for some The present is the twentieth congress time that outrages were being committed of this sort. The movement was started under his orders and direction, and there labeled in enormous black-painted letters by an old French woman, still living, has been much talk about the rights of each burlapped article. As the wagon but who, it is said, wishes to remain un- the individual and about innocent pas- went down the street the crate on the

doubt than all the logic and eloquence but exercised their right of search, with the result that the missing necklace was The multitude that is thronging Mon- found in the lady's hat, together with treal, "the most Catholic city" of Can- considerable other jewelry and laces ada, gather there for the express purpose which she was trying to smuggle in. As of worshiping God as He is believed to a result, the lady is under arrest, out on exist in Real Presence in the elements bail, and is certain to be tried and punof what Protestants know as the Lord's ished. Her social position has been lost, of course; she is held up to the scorn This adoration and worship continues of her neighbors and of the country.

on in the waste places of the earth. It The great trouble lies, we are sure, in used to be the practice of the Catholic the fact that these smugglers do not clergy to discourage too frequent at- realize just what government means. tendance at the communion table, as They and those who think that smuggling tending to lessen the respect in which is not very much of a crime seem to

from imports went very largely to the Crown, this idea was, in a measure, justimust first make some progress toward fied. But here the man or woman who recovery, that he must at least get rid succeeds in robbing the government robs all of us. If this were more generally And she does but little housework,

In the case in point there was appar-No; the primary object of the Eucharist ently no excuse, save the truly feminine Conference is the cure of souls, and the desire to get things as cheaply as possiresult of this wonderful pilgrimage is an ble. The necklace that cost \$6,000 in Florincrease of faith and strength; added ence may have been a duck of a bargain. plety-an impulse toward the higher It must have hurt even a very rich things. Why it is that from these con- woman to think of having to pay \$3,600 ferences the church and the people additional for it on this side in the way gather so much strength no one is capable of duty. Yet that \$3,600 she was required of explaining; the fact remains. Last to pay was the tax we, the people, have the cents per month year's Eucharist Conference in London agreed to assess on such luxuries, and served to show the growing importance by trying to evade the obligation the .50 cents per month of the Catholic Church in England and smuggler was breaking the people's law

Now it is discovered that anemometers enemy of Roman Catholicism. The won- and speedometers register falsely. False No attention will be paid to anonymous der of this modern crusade is not to be weights and measures make for the high cost of living, and with false velocity devices we can't even tell how fast we are

> Charleston, S. C., takes pride in the poor alike, they will gather in Montreal travel around its union station is so

> They are eating bullfrogs so fast down in Louisiana they are considering liberalism in religious matters. It shows laws for his protection. Another infant

Attorney General Wickersham has disovered that Alaska is an empire. Some day the Cabinet officers will really get Gov. Hughes looked forward to a quiet to know something about the country

Harper's Weekly has an article on "Seeds Carried by Trains." Yes; they go out under Congressional frank, most It would seem that a strange change is of them,

> "Oh, that mine adversary had written a book." But the colonel's literature does widows as yet? They control the votes."

We thought the only "scientific liars" were those Halley's comet fellows.

"No man should receive a dollar unless that dollar is faithfully earned." How quired the other lady. about that dollar-a-word proposition?

The Japanese will not allow Chinese in Korea, calling them undestrable immi-

A Republican candidate in Wisconsin more merciful death than being snowed tain. His hat is drawn over his eyes so under. The American people spend \$20,000,000 a

The question of what to do with our ex-

A preacher out in St. Louis has been onvicted of stealing seventeen watches. He was probably obeying the injunction, Watch and pray."

A servant girl in a New Jersey housestituting other food values in their diet- after thirty-five years' faithful service.

> A Western man who thinks he is insane was married three times in three months. Proof sufficient!

> There will be no more grafting of Inpose the grafters have got them all by

> Out in South Bend they have a George Washington and a William Penn in jail. What's in a name?

The population of Pittsburg is returned out there that it is thought the census takers missed a few.

in five years. He was trying to prove Sherlock, that is enough. The parasol that two can live as cheaply as one.

people of any other nation in the world, ter trousers-and here comes the verifi-

The Drummer.

From the Commercial Travelers' Magazine, Drummers seldom pray much, pay From Daily Consular and Trade Reports. their bills, usually, hate shams, dodge sermon, lead in prayer, time a horse James L. Rodgers, of Habana. race, umpire a bail game, make a stump

Ethel's Washstand.

From the New York Sun, The other day a family were sending their furniture to storage, and one of the Washstand" in letters fully a foot high.

HOME.

There's a little old house on a little old street In a little old bit of a town Where the honeysuckle is breathing sweet, And nights as the sun goes down A childish treble is raised in song That fits in the perfumed gloam; And, oh, the days they are hot and long When I am away from home.

There's a little white bed in a little white room In that little old house, upstairs, And through the window the sweet perfume That the summer breeze upbears Drifts in, and stops where two little girls
Kneel white in the purple gloam
And pray—and the wind stirs their yellow curls—
For daddy to come safe home.

And the rose trees grow up high.
And the porch is cool, and when days are hot
The eye of the passer-by
Looks into the nook where the children play
With hearts like the light sea foam,
And the stranger smiles as he goes his way
With a whisper whose end is "Home!" There's a little woman whose cheeks are red

There's a little yard 'round the little cot,

And you would know by the bending head And the red lips curving why That wherzeever his paths may lead, How far in the world he fares, There's a big soft place in the daddy's heart

There's a big soft place in the daddy's heart
That aches when the night comes down,
When the woman and he are whole miles apart,
And far from the dear old town
He knows the bables are by their bed
With their mother near by, and then
The whisper comes from each curly head:
"Bring daddy home rafe, Amen."
—Judd Mortimer Lewis, in Houston Post.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE REALISTIC HOUSEMAID. You have often seen a housemaid In a play:

By the way. She pretends to dust a little,

And to sweep; But the same is far from paying For her keep. She is saucy to her master

And his wife; And she acts about in stageland As in life.

Sometimes We Do. "Do we take our pleasures sadly?" "That depends on whether the home team wins."

Hotel Was Crowded. "If you remember, I slept in this hotel last night on a pool table." "I remember," said the clerk. in the corner pocket?"

Not Entertaining.

"She seemed bored." "Maybe she isn't fond of entertaining "Oh, I guess she is. Maybe we didn't

Fall Poetry.

That the fall is onward trailing. We can guess: When the bards begin their wailing In the press.

Sporting Note. "Can I get off to go to the ball game?" "Nix," answered the head clerk, 'Furthermore, you will have to work tonight. The office is going to play a double-header to-day.'

Running for Office.

scheme? "Purty fair. But what if the other candidate sends coal to them as ain't

Wanted to Know. ten; this year we have only had four."

FEET OF PASSING THRONGS. It makes a difference whose ox Close Observers Can Picture Owners

cooks?

Without Looking Further. that he sees nothing of the passing throngs-nothing but their feet.

A little pair of pink-shod feet, pinkyear in baseball. And its worth every stockinged and dainty, trip by and just than 3,000 books to his credit, in all of sons whose holidays have been marred it sees fit, take over the lines in question and the sons whose holidays have been marred it sees fit, take over the lines in question and the sons whose holidays have been marred it sees fit, take over the lines in question and the sons whose holidays have been marred it sees fit, take over the lines in questions and the sons whose holidays have been marred it sees fit, take over the lines in questions and the sons whose holidays have been marred it sees fit, take over the lines in questions and the sons whose holidays have been marred it sees fit, take over the lines in questions and the sons whose holidays have been marred it sees fit, take over the lines in questions and the sons whose holidays have been marred it sees fit, take over the lines in questions and the sons whose holidays have been marred it sees fit. "The anti-meat movement has been penny of it when you have a winning behind them, with somewhat of a less which he had some share. According to by rain to obtain, under certain condition, after a certain number of years, at graceful gait, there follows another pair Mr. Arthur F. Davidson, one of his tions, monetary compensation, says Con- a price to be fixed by a fair arbitration, ings. They are not dainty like the pink once he had mapped out in his mind the Underwriters are prepared to insure clined to the view," continued Mr. Tan-Presidents seems to have taken care of feet, though they are small. The feet and scheme of a novel or a play the work against one-tenth of an inch of rain falltheir movements lack the dainty grace of was practically accomplished, since the ing on more than two days a week at within a city is clearly a thing within feet are those of a pretty little girl and and could be performed as fast as the of England between Bournemouth and plish.

joy" of a little boy. pair of kid shoes toddle along with her.

Quick! Here she is in all her glory! six hours to spare. Heels like a pair of stilts-say, how in thunderation could any human like to wear such shoes? And holding her skirts From the American Tailor and Cutter up. He's a notion in his own mind about he is the only one.

what she ought to look like. and, why, he is married! He is a young also a man. trousers. There are two certain indica- of an impression. overed who gave his wife just 10 cents the heels, are frayed just a little. Now, on how to prevent broken shoulders? belongs to some woman. Is the woman his wife. Sure! He wouldn't dare be The people of Denmark have more carrying some other girl's parasol, and if noney in the savings banks than the he were not married he would have bet-So there is something that is not rotten cation. He has stopped. She is now even with him and they are walking away together!

New White House for Cuba.

It is curiously difficult, it seems, to touches, have warm hearts, quick wits, board of government officers to consider

speech, and have an opinion on every secretary of public works, the chief of the Northumberland, and is described as begineer of the city of Habana, the chief complexion, with nothing masculine in daughter each took an oar. And so they if, in all sincerity, he differ with him. of the bureau of sanitary engineering of her appearance." the department of sanitation, the professor of the Architectural School of the and the chief of the bureau of beaux arts of the department of public instruc-

It is expected that the building, if constructed, will cost much more than the sea was running high, and there was a reached the lighthouse, where, owing to to go out West to help Taft. That being sum named, and it is stated that this is strong wind. The leak increased and the the severity of the weather, they were the case, what is Roosevelt driving at?" engine fires gradually went out. Wind, forced to remain two days, kindly attend-The board will meet soon to invite the rain, fog, and a heavy sea all beset the ed to by the three inmates. submission of plans, but it is probable helpless vessel at once. that the competition will be limited to possible Cuban materials will be specified for the building. The site probably will be that of the Villanueva railroad station, now exchanged for the arsenal

Slightly Absent-minded. From Brooklyn Life.

Lenox-would you call Tenby an abent-minded fellow? Bronx-Well the other morning he thought he had left his watch at home. and then pulled it out of his pocket to see if he'd have time to go back and get

Elasticity of Currency. From the Cleveland Leader.

"All currency is elastic." "How do you make that out?" and how big ft is when you have to pay break they were descried from the light- in 1804. To-day is the birthday of Henry barrenness of fanaticism. Oppositely, deit to somebody else?"

A Life-saver.

From the Dallas News. Any way the telephone is very conto look her grocer in the face,

DAILY

PHILO-JUDEAS OF ALEXANDRIA

The long life of Philo, the Greek-Jewish philospher, covered that of Christ, and center of Hellenistic culture. Philo has largely political. They have been influbeen commonly considered from the view ential in party councils and brought in his judgment, such clasms are worth point of Christan theology or of Greek things to pass through the patronage at more as power sites than as mining philosophy, but he is now presented by Norman Bentwich, formerly of Trinity standpoint. The author holds that Philo, though writing, speaking, and philosophizing in Greek, within the heart of a Greek community, was "essentially and splendidly a Jew." The author describes Philo's services to his world in a characteristic paragraph:

"His most representative works are a Jewish scripture to Greek culture. For "Well, did you find a set of false teeth the Greek-speaking populace he set out a broad statement of the Mosalc law; for the cultured community of Alexandria, Jew and gentile, a more elaborate exegesis, in which each character and each ordinance of the Pentateuch re- He didn't say so. In fact, he didn't say which have so rapidly developed the minceived a particular ethical value; and, much of anything. It isn't his way. finally, for the esoteric circle of Hellenic Jewish philosophers, a theological and psychological study of the allegories of

the law. Mr. Bentwich's book, a scholarly and well-written piece of work, includes a serviceable introduction and a valuable bibliography. (Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society.)

WESTERN WOMEN IN THE EAST

"Western Women in Eastern Lands" is the title under which Helen Barrett Montgomery pleasingly offers "an outline law. He did his plain duty. To him duc to the lack of prospectors on the pubstudy of fifty years of woman's work in smuggling is smuggling. It must be pre-"I think I'll send a ton of coal to every foreign missions." The cumulative facts vented and punished. widow in the district. How is that for a and incidents of her interesting and impressive story are grouped under such Have Told Us," "Ladies Last," "The Women Behind the Work," and "The New Woman of the Orient." A closing "The first year we were married we had discussion of "Problems and Policies," fore than twenty, the next year we had an index and statistical tables increase "What are you talking about?" in- find warm welcome among missionary entious, and efficient public servent. "Quarrels or workers and enthusiasts. The study questions and hints following each chapter render the book useful for classes and clubs. (New York: The Macmillan Company.)

DUMAS WON THE WAGER.

Tired, hot, and jaded, he sits listening Famous French Novelist Wrote Volume in Sixty-six Hours.

From the London Chronicle. For rapidity of composition the prize of feet with black shoes and black stock- biographers, he often declared that when sul John L. Griffiths, of London. and the result was a wager

More feet come and go. Here is a Dumas had in his head the plan of factory records can be obtained. mother. Her feet are much like the feet the "Chevaller de la Maison Rouge," of Upon the payment of 7s. 6d. (\$1.82), for long run would be a serious one for you." of other women who pass, but a little which he had not yet written a word, which a policy will be issued for seven I hardly see how you could escape be and he made a bet of 100 louis that he days, comp The next are big, rough, and uncouth. would write the first volume of the nove! at the rate of 10s. (\$2.43) per day on ex- street car employes, by means of their The shoes are muddy about the heels. in seventy-two hours. The volume was cess of two wet days; 10s. insures against votes and by being engaged in a com-Across the toes are dusty white marks. to be formed by seventy-five large fools- an excess of four wet days in a fort- mon occupation, would, in the long run, Around the bottoms of the trousers are cap pages, each line fifty letters. In night; 12s. 6d. (\$3.04) insures against an control the operation of the roads. I marks of white. A baker? No. A mill-sixty-six hours Dumas had done the work excess of six wet days in three weeks, believe the municipality should retain a puts forward as proof the fact that he er? No. Oh, yes. To be sure, he is a in his fair, flowing hand, disfigured by while 15s. (\$3.65) insures against an exceptain amount of ownership, and that no erasions-and the bet was won with cess of eight wet days in a period of the franchises or leases should be grant-

when Grace Darling was twenty-two boat.

then caused her to fall violently on it her fame.

danger as he was, shrank himself from Addams, social reformer (1860).

again. She encountered a sharp ledge,

which cut her in twain about midship, the

years of age, that she accomplished the

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

The Heroic Grace Darling-September 6.

ure, broke out afresh when off Bam- lay stiffened corpses in her arms.

It was on the 6th of September, 1838, the peril of putting out to the wreck in a

A COLLECTOR WHO COLLECTS.

Since Assuming Office Mr. Loeb Has Stuck Strictly to Business. From the Newark News,

appointed for.

The majority of Mr. Loeb's predeceswas passed principally at Alexandria, the sors in office have viewed their duties as their disposal. Collecting has been done claims. While patented claims are not apparently as a secondary matter and in mentioned, there can hardly be any College, Cambridge, from the Jewish a manner not to offend the wrong party. doubt that the language used can be held wealthy and influential people, not to if the bill referred to should become a cated to view customs as a mere for- really tell what an undeveloped mining Triple Cord, with which he binds the mality. Many have been able to waive claim may contain. payment with a gold piece properly bea cigar or two.

He simply went to work.

but business. Then came collecting-real collecting. There were angry protests, of course, out Loeb has been impervious to them for years. Complaints were aired in Washington, even at the White House. reserve. Without prospecting, mining be-They were powerless, however, inasmuch as they simply stated that the collector many practical mining men that the preswas collecting. Loeb only adhered to the ent condition of mining in the State is

The traveling public has not as yet become entirely convinced of the Loeb purchapter headings as "What Our Mothers pose and the Loeb resourcefulness. There are still occasional attempts at smuggling at the port. But the number is ton. This condition of affairs the Colorado decreasing very rapidly. And the revenue increases in the same proportion. In the meantime, the country is beginning more and more to appreciate the the reference of a volume that should merits of this taciturn, tireless, consci-

INSURANCE AGAINST RAIN.

English Underwriters Guarantee Fair Wenther or Make Good.

rom Consular and Trade Reports, Insurance has been made to cover ala horse show, an agricultural fair, &c., more than fifty years yet. In the maamong novelists must be awarded to and now a new form of insurance has jority of these concessions there is a Alexander Dumas, who died with more been inaugurated which will enable per- provision that the municipality may, if

the pink ones. So he says that the pink mere writing of it presented no difficulty any towns on the south and east coasts the province of private capital to accomthe black feet belong to some "daddy's pen could travel. Someone disputed this Scarborough, where the daily rainfall is of an army of municipal employes, and either officially published or where satis- I should imagine from what I have

twenty-eight days. In each of these in- ed for as short period as is consistent stances the compensation is 10s. (\$2.43) a with the working out of the capital inday for the days in excess of the pre- vested. Municipal ownership by large scribed number of wet days. If the in- cities, however, seems to be a dangerous out of the water on the sidewalk there If a cutter ever met his equal he would sured desires to double the amount in experiment. is the least bit of a thin, little lace of an never get over ft. The reason he man- the way of premium, he receives double "The ownership of railroads by Eurounderskirt showing. But he doesn't look ages to worry along is because he thinks the amount as compensation. If higher pean states is an entirely different quescompensation is desired, a proportionate- tion," concluded Mr. Tancosz. "The Once in a while you find a really good ly higher premium will be charged. The ownership and operation of the railroads Here is a man. His shoes are polished cutter. He is more than a tailor. He is underwriters will accept a certificate of by the state must be considered, first of the British Rainfall Organization as evi- all, from the political and strategic point at 533,000, but it was so thick with smoke married man. His movements indicate If all the tailors who talk wise wore dence of rainfall. The policies will pro- of view. You might not think of that is he is young. So does the pattern of his "likewise" clothes they would make more vide that a greater portion of the one- America, where you have no large standtenth of an inch rain, the quantity which ing armies to face, but in Europe, and tions that he is married. He is carrying Why is it that the cutter with the by the terms of the policy will consti- particularly in Hungary, these political Out in Los Angeles a man has been dis- a parasol. The back of his trousers, at broken shoulder in his coat talks the most tute a wet day of twenty-four hours, and strategic reasons for the ownership must fall during the day time.

Not so his gentle but heroic daughter.

"Mining men of Colorado, while not opposing the general policy of conserva-The collector of the port of New York tion," said G. H. Warwick, of Leadville, continues to collect. That is what he was Colo., at the Raleigh last night, "are

AT THE HOTELS.

greatly opposed to the new issues. "The Nelson Senate bill is particularly objectionable. It provides that all mining claims can be condemned by the Secretary Naturally, customs receipts in New also. Therefore, no mining claims situ-York, while large, have been by no means ated in a guich or on the lower hillsides large enough. Naturally, also, many can be held with any security of title mention a lot of small fry who have law. While it is true that many mining smuggled for a living, have been edu- claims may appear worthless, no one can

"Mining laws," continued Mr. Warwick, "are in grave danger of becoming a dead stowed. Some have got immunity with letter. In the forest reserves the rules and regulations of the Department of Ag-But Mr. Loeb assumed office with an riculture can materially change the inidea that collecting was his chief duty. tent and the spirit of the mining laws, eral resources of the United States and made it the greatest mining country in the world. These laws should be mod! There was a reorganization of the whole fied only by the advice and with the concustom house. It was so thorough that sent of the mining people, and they anybody could see with half an eye that should not be allowed to become the footthe new collector's ided was not politics ball of the professional 'conservators' and well-meaning but misinformed enthu-

"Every miner in the State should be protected and guaranteed his rights under the mining laws whenever he enters a comes stagnant, and it is the belief of lic domain. The sight of a prospector in the mountains is becoming a rarity. This condition is due to fear on the part of the prospectors of subjecting themselves to the whims and fancies of an agricultural bureau situated in the city of Washingmining men are determined to amelio-

Simon Tancosz, of Budapest, Hungary, a banker of the Hungarian capital, who is touring America, is at the Raleigh. Mr. Tancosz is deeply interested in electric street railways and their management. Speaking of municipal control of street railways, the Hungarian said: "I don't think it is the province of a municipality to own and control its railways. We are tangled up in Budapest nost everything in England, such as the with all sorts of franchises for different death of the sovereign, climatic condi- traction lines. Some of them are about tions affecting the success of a pageant, to expire and some of them will run for

"On the whole, however, we are inheard of America that this danger in the

of railroads by the state are frequently likely to be paramount, and you should study the question from that point of view rather than from its economic as-

The attitude of President Taft under the present most trying activity of Col. Roosevelt in the politics of the country ought to be regarded by the American people with the greatest admiration, according to J. H. Dufour, of Chicago, who was seen at the Arlington, and who is deeply interested in the outcome of T. R.'s swing around the circle.

"It should not be expected that Roose

velt will keep silent on political questions, because it was he who made Taft achievement that has made her name She could see, by the aid of a glass, the possible and practically elected him. famous. She was the daughter of the sufferers clinging to the wreck, and, The people would want to know his James L. Rodgers, of Habana.

Those appointed on the board are the keeper of a lighthcuse off the coast of father to let her go with him in a boat to an ex-President and unusually well in agonized at the sight, she entreated her opinion on all matters of moment, being mild and benevolent in character; of fair boat in the water, and the father and of Roosevelt that he would indorse Taft, rowed this fearful mile, at each instant in Roosevelt is a private citizen and, as On September 6 the Forfarshire, a danger of being swamped by the waves, such, has a right to free speech. But steamer of 300 tons, was on her way from They reached the wreck and found nine it must be known to him above everyiniversity of Habana, the director of the Hull to Dundee. She had a valuable cargo and sixty-three persons on board. A was found in the forecabin, exposed to path of President Taft, who is trying his slight leak, patched up before her depart- the intrusion of the sea, and two children best to do his duty as he sees it, with obstacles of almost insurmountable berough Head, and rendered it difficult The whole nine went with Darling and heights. One thing is certain, and that to maintain the fires for the engine. The his daughter in the boat, and safely is that Col. Roosevelt did not decide

Warring Elements Within Us.

When the news of this exploit reached he coast, all Northumberland was filled The Greek and the Jew fight in every About 4 o'clock in the morning she the coast, all Northumberland was filled Cuban architects, and that as far as struck, bows foremost, on a precipitous with admiration. Grace Darling's name one of us. It is the war between the part of one of the rocky islands. Some became known everywhere, and tourists beautiful and the good, between the joy of the crew and one of the passengers came from all parts to see the Longstone of self-expression and the joy of selfleft the ship in one of the boats; two lighthouse, and still more to see Grace. denial, between the ecstasy of indulother passengers perished in the attempt They were invited to visit royalty and gence and the ecstasy of renunciation, to throw themselves into the boat. The were given handsome presents. Grace between the love of nature as it is and females on board clustered around the had suitors plenty, but she preferred to the love of nature as it ought to be, bemaster, shrieking and imploring aid remain at the lighthouse with her par- tween marvel at the wondrous universe which he could not afford them. A ents, where she died October 20, 1842, at as it is and marvel at the still more won-

heavy wave, striking the vessel on her the early age of twenty-seven, about four drous universe of our ideas. quarter, raised her from the rock, and years after the event which had given | On the one hand are youth, the overflowing cup of sex-dynamic, art, science, pleasure; on the other hand the lure of September 6, 1901, President McKinley moral grandeur; here the charm of flowforepart remaining on the rock, while the was shot at the Pan-American Exposi-ers and trees and green meadows, there hinderpart was carried off by a rapid curtion; President Garfield was removed from the enchantment of white mountains, rent through a channel called the Pifa- Washington to Elberon, N. J., in the cold, inaccessible, ever calling. It is the hope of saving his life in 1881; the rebel conflict between culture and religion.

In this fearful plight the remainder of standard was raised at Perth in 1745; the | The man of sense will hope for peace the crew awaited the arrival of daylight, naval battle between the Congress and in the triumph of neither contestant. "Haven't you ever noticed how small a no one knowing how soon the waves the Savage was fought in 1781, and Rhode When the religious emotions have their dollar is when somebody pays it to you might destroy them altogether. At day- Island College became Brown University full way they will land us in the house, about a mile distant, and it soon M. Muhlenberg, the eminent clergyman stroy the religious sentiment and you became known at Bamborough that a (1711); Marquis de Lafayette (1757); John mutilate life. We must, therefore, mainship had been wrecked. So fearful did H. Noyes, founder of the Oneida Com- tain a balance between the two. Then the waves beat against the rock that the munity (1811); Gen William S. Rosecrans we have peace, not the peace of stagboatmen at Bamborough refused to push (1819); William H. H. Miller, Attorney nation, but the peace of poise, all the venient to the housewife who is ashamed off, and Darling, accustomed to scenes of General under Harrison (1840), and Jane more true and valuable because it can

be maintained only by vigilance.